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Dr. Ralph Weaver Named 'Distinguished Professor'

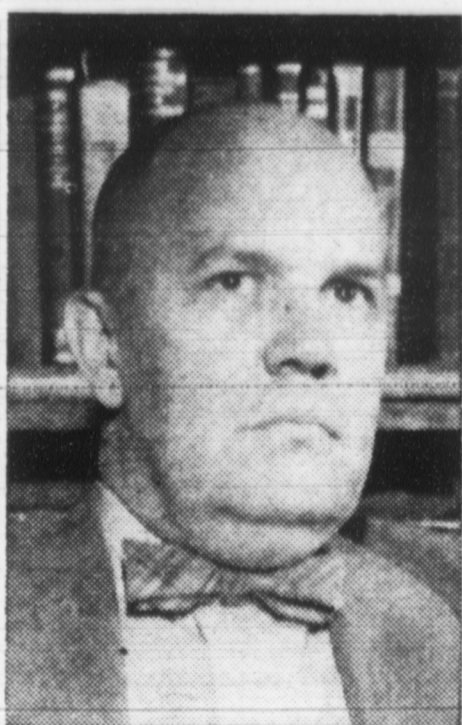
Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology, has been selected as the UK College of Arts and Sciences' "Distinguished Professor of the Year."

Dr. Weaver's selection was announced by Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, chairman of the selection committee. About 185 faculty members, those holding the rank of assistant professor or higher, were eligible for this year's award, Dr. Taylor said.

The honoree, a member of the University faculty since 1926, was chosen by a vote of his fellow faculty members. He is the fourteenth winner of the award established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement.

Dr. Weaver's most recent research has resulted in development of faster identification methods for various types of bacteria, particularly disease-producing ones. They may now be identified in periods ranging from a few minutes to a few hours instead of days to weeks as with previous procedures.

As a result of his selection, Dr. Weaver has been given a period free of teaching duties to conduct a research project of his own choosing, in this case further work on bacteria identification, and to pre-



DR. RALPH WEAVER

pare an annual Arts and Sciences lecture which will be delivered in April.

The procedures developed by Dr. Weaver and graduate students working with him are proving to be useful in hospitals and in public health laboratories as an aid to physicians and public health officials in the recognition of di-

sease processes.

Publications by Dr. Weaver and associates attracted the attention of those interested in quick recognition of possible biological warfare agents and resulted in a three-year, \$45,000 Kentucky Research Foundation contract with Biological Warfare Laboratories at Fort Detrick, Md., for the further development of rapid techniques.

Dr. Weaver has been assisted by four graduate students, three of whom have received their doctorates while working with him on a \$6,000 one-year contract for continuation of the work.

A native of Khedive, Pr., Dr. Weaver received a bachelor of science degree from Allegheny College in 1922 and a master of science degree from the same school the following year. He became a graduate assistant at Michigan State College and was awarded a doctorate there in 1926.

Dr. Weaver joined the UK faculty as an instructor in 1926, became an assistant professor in 1928, was promoted to associate professor in 1931, and became a full professor in 1937.

He is the author of approximately 100 articles in scientific publications and is listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in the South and the South and Southwest," "Who Knows What," and "Who's Who in American Education."

Britisher To Discuss Colonialism

"Colonialism of the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A." will be the subject of a lecture at 10 a.m. today in the Guignol Theatre by Prof. Arthur Newell, senior lecturer of the British-American Associates.

Prof. Newell will discuss the status of colonialism today, the evolution of the British empire and its world consequences, American overseas responsibilities, and the Anglo-American stake in the new Nationalisms.

He is a holder of the John Winant Lecture-Fellowship in British-American understanding and world citizenship. A native of Boston, he was educated at Brown University and Harvard Graduate School and has held a number of appointments in positions involving international relations.

Max Shulman Speaks At UK Wednesday

Max Shulman, the man who made "Sigafoos" a campus byword, brings his wit onto the UK campus next week.

The 38-year-old writer, whose latest novel, "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!" is currently near the top of the nation's best-seller list, will speak in Guignol Theater at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Sigafoos characters pop up, in one form or another, in Shulman's syndicated column, "On Campus," which appears weekly in the Kernel. Bridey Sigafoos, Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, the poet Cosmo Sigafoos, Oliver Hazard Sigafoos and the eminent historian Sigafoos are a few of the roles played by Shulman's most versatile character.

Bulletin

Dean F. J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics has been granted a leave of absence for one year to serve on the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, it was announced yesterday.

Community School To Be Held Monday

The "Community School for a Day," a meeting sponsored by the Community Service Bureau of the UK Department of Sociology, will be held Monday in the SUB starting at 8 a.m.

The School, now in its sixth year, was founded to provide a meeting place for representatives of Kentucky's 120 counties to exchange information and to learn from experts how to better their communities. The 200 community leaders expected to come will have the opportunity for taking part in group discussions and seeing movies and exhibits.

Dr. Arthur Raper, community development consultant for the International Cooperation Administration, will give the keynote and summary addresses.

Twelve persons, including welfare specialists, church pastors, merchants and a state legislator,

have been selected to act as discussion group leaders. Discussion topics at this meeting will be "My Community's Needs and Resources" and "How to Get Action in My Community."

Individuals from every county in the state have been invited, but all who would like to attend are urged to come, said Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., executive director of the Bureau.

Topics of discussion expected to come up at the meeting, in addition to industry attraction and schools, are the problem of getting more people to participate and take leadership roles in the community, improvement in the appearance and spirit of the community, and ways of getting organizations to work together.

Dr. Raper will sit in on the group discussions and will answer in his addresses some of the questions raised at the meeting.

The UK Troupers will perform several acts during the luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Shulman is considered by critics to be one of America's finest humorous writers. In addition to his column, he has written two Broadway plays, seven books and a number of short stories for Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, and the Saturday Evening Post. His most recent novel has been hailed as the "funniest of the year."

The Kernel is sponsoring Shulman's visit here. His appearance will be open to the public free of charge.

PR DANCE

Singing Star Joni James will be the feature attraction at the Pershing Rifles' dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Frankie Brown's Orchestra will provide Miss James' musical support. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from PR members or at the door. The price is \$2 per couple.

One girl from each of the residence halls and sorority houses will compete for the title of honorary captain of the PR.

ATO's Lose All Campus Privileges

Judicial Committee Is Formed By IFC

The IFC has taken action to set up a judiciary committee to handle various group discipline problems. The organization of the committee will be somewhat on the same lines as the present SGA judiciary committee.

The primary purpose of the committee will be to work with fraternities when cases of discipline arise involving an entire organization. The plan does not involve individuals, but rather it is designed to give the IFC a voice in decisions involving whole organizations.

During the discussions over the proposal, Nibby King, IFC representative from Sigma Nu, stated that Dean Martin was in favor of such an organization for IFC.

During the meeting IFC heard the reorganization committee of SGA discuss the problems of a new system of representation for the election of SGA representatives.

Three alternatives were presented to IFC as possible methods of figuring out representation in SGA. The first plan would be to retain the present system of elec-

(Continued on Page 11)

Rushing Violations Bring Punishment

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has been stripped of all its campus privileges for the rest of the semester for violations during a recent informal rush party.

The punishment was handed down by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin Wednesday at a conference with ATO members, a national officer of the fraternity and a special committee from IFC.

A meeting to review the case was called by IFC following a report that Dean Martin threatened to evict the ATO's from their house in addition to relieving them of all privileges.

After reconsideration it was decided the ATO's would be placed on social probation and denied participation in intramural sports.

The fraternity was charged with having alcohol in the house, and interfering with the spirit of rush. ATO representatives admitted they were guilty.

At Tuesday night's IFC meeting, Don Mills, vice president of the

(Continued on Page 15)



Queen Candidates

"Miss Christmas Seal" will be selected from these candidates. Pictured are Virginia Van Orsdale, ADPI; Mary Jo Berry, DDD; Leo Nora Irons, DZ; Eleanor Brashear, AZD; Laura Weinman, KKG; Wanda Cummins, AGD; Betty Gragg, KAT, and Sue Carol Jones, KD.

WUS Benefits Listed To Campus Groups

The World University Service, in preparation for the campus drive beginning Sunday, held a meeting this week for representatives from all campus groups. Goal for this year's drive, being sponsored by SGA, IFC, Interfaith Council, and Panhellenic, is \$1,000. This money will go to needy foreign students and faculty.

Gabor Ecsodi, former Hungarian freedom fighter, spoke at the meeting held at the SUB. Ecsodi, studying at UK through WUS funds, told how Hungarian students had been helped through WUS. (WUS aid comes in the form of money, medicine, books, etc. for those who need these items.)

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the

Philosophy Department, spoke to the group about the international aspects of WUS. Dr. Kuiper heads a faculty committee which will solicit money from faculty members.

Jo Ann Burbidge, chairman of the solicitation committee, gave the statistics on last year's drive and asked all organizations having a representative at the meeting to support this year's drive.

In order to speed solicitation and cut down on confusion it was decided to divide into three groups for the purpose of solicitation. The first group is composed of all fraternities and sororities; the second is all religious groups; and

(Continued on Page 16)

Xmas Seal Contest For TB Patients

The "Miss Christmas Seal" contest, sponsored to raise money for TB patients, will begin Nov. 15 and end Dec. 19 at midnight. Each of the nine candidates is sponsored by one sorority and two fraternities.

The winner of the contest will be determined by student vote. Students who buy a sheet of TB stamps for \$1.00 are entitled to cast one vote for their candidate. The winner will receive an engraved trophy.

The candidates and sponsoring groups are: Alpha Delta Pi, Virginia Van Orsdale, Alpha Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Gam-

(Continued on Page 16)



Connie Goldberg, Chairman of the UK division of the World University Service, is pictured above flanked by officers of the group. Their fund raising campaign, to help needy foreign students, is scheduled to begin next week.

Orators, Debaters Invade UK Campus

The University of Kentucky will host the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Speech Conference to be held tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building. Schools from three states are eligible to participate.

Scheduled events are a three-round debate tournament, discussion groups, and a public speaking contest.

UK debaters are Tex Fitzgerald, Richard Roberts, Linda Riley, and Michael Brown, affirmative, and William Childress, David McCrackin, Worth Lovett, and Ronald Polly, negative. All teams will debate the national topic, RESOLVED: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The topic for the discussion groups is "How Can Our Colleges and Universities Best Meet the Increasing Demand for Higher Education." Members of UK's discussion group are Geri Denbo, JoAnne Fisher, and Linda Hurst.

Richard Roberts and Tobey Taylor are UK's entries in the public speaking event.

Debate and discussion will be held simultaneously from 9 to 10:30 a.m. (CDT) and the public speaking event will take place at 1 p.m. (CDT). Complete schedules of all events will be available in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow morning.

Anthropology Museum Awarded \$2,000 Contract

A University of Kentucky National Park Service contract recently negotiated will provide for the exploration of future flood-control areas in Kentucky.

The contract will furnish \$2,000 to the UK Museum of Anthropology to make explorations in areas that will be flooded by construction of the Barkley and Rough River flood-control dams in Southwest Kentucky.

Before the territory surrounding the dam projects is flooded, the area will be studied by UK archaeologists to determine whether anything of historic value will be lost through the flooding. Directing the project is Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK museum, who will be assisted by Tacoma Sloan, a graduate student at the University.

Cooperating in the project are the Smithsonian Institute and the Kentucky Department of Conservation, Division of Archeology.

Schwartz said all such areas planned for flooding are examined by the National Park Service, so that anything that may be of value in studying the past may be removed for preservation. He said he feels there is important material in the areas, and that a record of the material should be made.

Depending on the importance of finding during the excavation, which begins Wednesday, Schwartz noted, further excavation may follow.

The Barkley Dam is to be located on the Cumberland River in Lyon and Livingston counties. The

Rough River Dam, scheduled for completion next October, is in Breckinridge, Hardin and Grayson counties, on a tributary of the Green River.

The actual field work will be done by Sloan, according to Schwartz. The findings will be returned to UK for evaluation in the laboratories of the Anthropology Museum.

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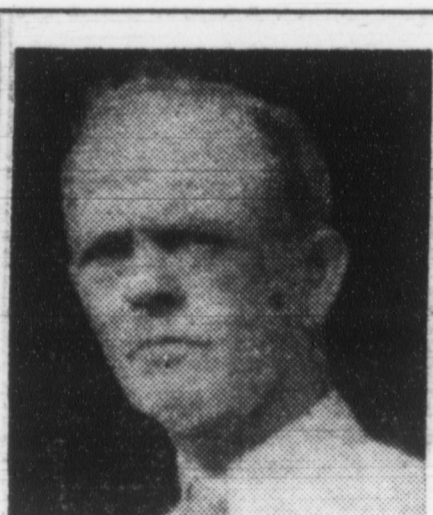
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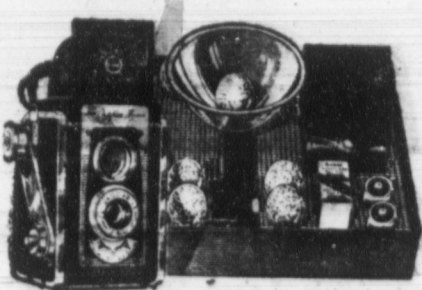


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Poll-Cat Questions Students On Night Grill

Should the SUB Grill be open at night? Last year, a lot of comment was passed around on that subject, but it died of spring fever. The Kernel Poll-Cat revived it this week, and here's what he learned:

Liz Moore, a KD junior from Augusta, Ky., wasn't too impressed with the idea. "As it is now I wouldn't use it," she said. "It's not different enough now from what we do every day. Maybe if we could dance it would be okay—the idea has possibilities, but as it is, it would be a waste of time."

"A real good idea," offered Libby Hanna, a Chi O junior from Spartanburg, S. C. "It might not be used much by the freshmen and sophomore girls who only have two nights out during the week, but for the others it would be a nice study break."

John Tyler was brief and to the point. "I'm all for it," he said. "Students need somewhere to go besides Jerry's." The Harrodsburg senior is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Fred Johnson, janitor at the Grill, left it up to "the boss." "It's according to what Mr. Roberts says. As long as I get paid it's okay with me."

"I get hungry about that time," said Betty Whalen, a junior Alpha Gam from Frankfort. "It would be fine to drop in for a half-hour or so after studying."

Bill Hildreth, an SAE senior from Bowling Green, suggested a trial basis. "It wouldn't be necessary on weekends," he said, "but a couple of nights a week it could be a good thing."

"Great!" said Nyla Harper, an Alpha Xi junior from Louisville. "But not every night. We have to study some time you know."

Don Williams of Bowling Green favored the dancing idea. "It would be fine," he said. "People studying in the library could stop by on their way home for a little relaxation — and dancing would help." Williams is an SAE senior.

Mr. Lawrence Roberts, manager of the Grill, said, "It would be wonderful if it could be put into operation. They would have to get someone to run it, though — I work too much now."



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Serafina sat Anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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A Night Grill?

From time to time during the past several years there have arisen groups on the University of Kentucky campus which have had as their moving force the desire to establish a "night grill"—someplace to be used solely by students during their "off-duty" hours.

Last year the Wildcat Grill was opened at night for a short time but the venture proved unsuccessful because too few students made use of it. This was explained by the fact that not only students but also the general public is free to patronize the Wildcat and, therefore, students did not feel that it was "theirs." Whatever the reason, it was not a success.

It is our belief that a social meeting place, or night grill, would be of great value to the students. We also believe that such a thing is not impossible under existing conditions. However, there are problems involved that would require calm, intelligent discussion by those people involved.

First, there is a question as to where the grill would be. Our first thought is that the Student Union grill could be opened at night. The grill is under the direct control of the University administration. If it were to be opened at night, someone would have to assume the responsibility of seeing that it be properly operated. This could conceivably be a responsible student.

The actual work involved could be done by students on an hourly scale similar to that of other student workers in the various departments. These people could be paid with the proceeds from sales.

But this gives rise to the next problem.

What if there were no proceeds? What if the night grill did not show a profit? Of course, any answer made at this time would be purely conjectural, but we believe that there is enough interest in the night grill, and enough potential value in it for students, that it should be tried. If there are losses at first, they could be underwritten by the Student Government Association; then, if the grill were unsuccessful, the venture could be abandoned.

As for purposes, it would seem that a night grill would serve several: it would offer students a place on campus where they could go to dance and relax; it might help keep those students who do not wish to drink out of bars; and it would add to the overall spirit of "belonging" on campus.

The Kernel sent a reporter out this week to talk to students about their feelings on the matter. Some of these opinions are printed elsewhere in this week's edition.

There seems to be no major opposition to a night grill either from the administration or from students. All that is necessary is that a group of interested persons constructively consider the situation. There are no impossible obstacles.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

America's Educational System Compared To Russia's

By VERNON VINDING

Is it any wonder that Russia, in the twelve short years since World War II, has been able to equal (and in many cases surpass) the position of the United States in the fields of science and engineering?

A graduating student had completed studies in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and elementary calculus. In biological sciences he had covered two years of botany, and one year each of zoology, anatomy, physiology, principles of Darwinism, and psychology. He had taken three years of inorganic chemistry and a fourth in organic chemistry, with one year of astronomy. Five years of mechanics had included studies in hydro- and aerodynamics, heat, molecular physics, solid state physics, the operation of gas and steam, electricity, and optics. Other subjects covered during this period included mechanical drawing and drafting, geography, and five years of a foreign language (including scientific and technical literature in that tongue).

Was this an engineering graduate of an American University?

Definitely not. THE PRECEDING CURRICULUM WAS THAT OF AN AVERAGE 17-YEAR-OLD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE IN THE SOVIET UNION.

While the average American has been wallowing in

the luxuries of TV, Todd-AO, and power-steering—developing an ever-increasing air of complacency—the USSR has succeeded in methodically eradicating every barrier to scientific and cultural advancement; primarily, as may be seen above, by a dynamic and intensified approach to education.

We may feel ourselves well justified in condemning the methods by which Russia's remarkable achievements have been brought about, and the "undue" emphasis placed upon science. Yet inescapable evidence of the success of her program may be found in the forms of two mechanical moons now circling the earth.

It appears that it will be necessary for us to give up a few of our comforts, as we did in World War II, if we do not want to wake up some morning and find all of them gone. Whatever methods the Soviets may be using, it is an irrefutable fact that the world leadership of the United States stands in great peril, and may be lost forever in the near future.

In the United States today there exists a serious shortage of qualified educators to instruct young men and women aspiring to careers in technical and engineering fields, since the cream of the professorial crop is drawn off into industry, where there are greater chances for economic advancement. The payment of educators in the United States is, "as everyone knows,"

very poor, and is the subject of many humorous stories.

Yet very little positive action has been taken to remedy the situation, and the prospect of a teaching career is a grim one, since the concomitant sacrifices necessarily inhibit enthusiasm. By way of contrast, a vacancy on the staff of a Russian University attracts an average of 3.6 applicants for the position, since it is one of great prestige AND excellent pay, sometimes ten times as great as the salary connected with a comparable position in one of our own universities.

Moreover, capable students in the USSR are commonly subsidized by the government when financial difficulties arise, while many American students find it necessary to quit school in order to earn enough to cover living expenses. Every attempt at government subsidization of students in the United States has met with McCarthyistic screams of protest, and even bills proposing government loans to students meet firm resistance in Congress.

Complacency and pettiness have become commonplace in the United States. Tuesday morning's Lexington Herald contained a report of objections which had been voiced to the use of the dog in Sputnik II, mostly by members of the SPCA and Humane Society. Thus America worries about man's inhumanity to dogdom—while Russia plans the colonization of the moon.



LETTERS: Leadership Conference

To the editor:

Leadership conference is a great opportunity for any student. Here the campus leaders come to grips with some of the real problems of the campus today. Dates for the weekend, the boy-girl ratio, the sweater swings, school spirit, which is measured by the cheering at football games, alcohol, misdemeanors in the men's dormitories, and pre-registration.

What's this? A new problem? Someone says apathy is a campus problem. Oh well, we'll accept it. What's one more problem with all our many. And it's so much easier to accept it than it would be to try and find out what it means. To find out what it means we might have to talk seriously with someone, and to do this might require us to think. Saints preserve us! We live in mortal fear of having to think. We will go to any extreme to escape such a fate. Some of us turn to drinking or misdemeanors of a minor nature but these are the more difficult means of escape. Most of us escape by living a social life of super-sonic speed, or, better yet, we become a leader. We leaders are so busy we don't have time to do anything, much less think.

And why are we afraid of thought? It's because we already have all our problems solved for us. We inherited this package deal called Christianity from our parents; we will soon be college graduates, and we'll marry a good looking girl. Our spiritual, economic, and social life is a success. What have we to worry about? Why, if we were to try thinking it might upset some of our carefully laid plans.

Yes I was truly grateful for the opportunity to attend leadership conference. Now I can rest assured that the campus leaders have successfully come to grips with the greatest challenge in American life today, How to keep from thinking!

Name withheld by request
(This letter was received too late for last week's Kernel, so we are running it this week. The writer's name was withheld since the opinions expressed are his and not those of the groups he represented at the Leadership Conference. The editor.)

Green Lawns Should Be Kept Green

To The Editor:

I wonder how many students other than myself have noticed the ugly brown patch across the lawn and the gap in the hedge behind McVey Hall. The Division of Maintenance and Operations, striving to keep the campus neat and trim, reseeded this same patch, removed the old hedges between McVey and Kastle Halls, and planted new hedges last year. Despite such efforts at improvement, there are certain individuals, that haven't become accustomed to walking on concrete walks, but must daily straddle over the hedge and take a short-cut across the grass.

Last Saturday I saw a freshman attempt to step over the hedge only to trip and fall flat on his face. I suspect that he was very embarrassed since the several persons that saw him fall had quite a laugh at his expense. No doubt only a few will have such accidents and the others will continue to ruin the hedge and grass. Since they are apparently blind to the beauty others see in green lawns and trim hedges, they should be politely coaxed to use the walks.

This could be done by erecting such signs as, "Please Don't Trod on the Sod." Of course, when all else fails, Maintenance and Operations will erect an ugly wire fence behind the hedge or across the path as has been done in the past at many other spots on the campus. I think that everyone will admit that it is a sad state of affairs that makes it necessary to put up fences, not to keep dumb critters from straying, but to keep college students from walking on the grass.

Frank Bennett

Support Of Wildcats Important

(This letter was received in time for last week's Kernel before the Wildcats won their first game of the season, but we could not run

LETTERS (Cont'd.)

it because of space limitations. We are running it this week because, even though the Cats have now chalked up a win, the letter is still appropriate and is certainly emphatic. The Ed.)

Tonight we lost again. Yes, this makes our sixth loss. What is wrong with the team? Many persons other than the so-called "fans" wish they knew. Technically the question could probably be "What's wrong with the school?"

There are a lot of things wrong besides losses. There are a lot of people hurt worse by the defeats than the crowd.

Stop, you who have the audacity to call yourselves "fans"—and think about someone besides yourselves. Stop and learn how to help instead of hurt.

Right now I know criticisms and cursings are on the lips of many. You who would heed these cruel slanders toward our coach and his Cats stop and think.

Granted we are losing. But we are losing with a group of boys who are fighting their hearts out and giving everything they have to win. We are losing with a gentleman for a coach, a fine gentleman, one of the greatest in football history, guiding our boys and giving them a fine background in character, integrity, and many other things as well as one of the very best backgrounds in football.

Why are we losing? Do not cast the blame completely on anyone, the coach or the team, and take a little of the blame yourselves.

There are many things the average spectator does not consider. Losses in personnel, injuries, inexperience—so many things.

And one must always remember that, although a coach can tell and teach a boy many things, he cannot run up the field holding his hand and giving him instructions.

And, just as important, a team cannot be built upon the strength of one or two men. Any group is only so strong as its weakest member.

And to the student body—WAKE UP YOU WHO CALL YOURSELVES A PART OF UK! Come down from your cloud of sophistication and put on your bobby sox and yell. These boys and these coaches need all of our support. They not only need it—they deserve it! Sure, it's easy to yell when we've got the ball and are on the winning way. But the team needs that yelling as much or more when they have to hold that line or when they're in trouble. Don't give up. They're still working for you—now you work for them—until the final whistle blows.

Only a few at Kentucky can be pointed to as good examples of sportsmanship and loyalty but they are very good. Heading the list is Warren Lutz and his Marching 100. Next are the Ky. Kittens with their "pen-em-up—tear-em-up" yell. And third, and perhaps most important, are the five cheerleaders—particularly the little one on the far right end—the one with the temper who wants to hear you YELL!

The boys want to hear you yell too. They need you to pull them over that goal-line. They need and deserve your support. They have my support. As long as Coach Blanton Collier fields a team, I'll support them... win or lose. For, win or lose, he's still the finest coach any school could ever be blessed with and the Wildcats will be on top again.

Now, before you condemn anyone or turn your back on our Cats—stop and give them the loyalty and support they deserve.

(Name Withheld By Request)



"It's Spelled M-U-T-T-N-I-K!"

An irate dog appeared in the Kernel newsroom this week and demanded space for an expose of Russian science. His name, he said, was Pike, and he was employed as mascot of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Pike is being assisted in his spelling by Kernel feature editor Jim Hampton.

Dog Gone!

Canine Writer Says His Russian Pen-Pal Is Aboard 'Muttnik'

By PIKE

Boy, I'm burned up! I'm so cotton-pickin' mad at those Russians that I can't see. All I can say is that they've sure got their nerve, packing a nice girl like Laika off into some silly looking satellite and sending her off into space, kit and kapoodle (oops—kaboodle). They can say that they did it for science and all that sort of stuff, but I've got the real reason and I'm gonna tell the whole world about it before I'm through.

Maybe I'd better fill you in on some details first, though. It's like this, see . . . this satellite stuff has everybody so shook up that they won't listen to me when I try to tell them the real reason behind the dog being on board. It's all because of love, that's what! I'm in love with Laika and she's in love with me and the Russians found out and they didn't like it and they had a satellite leaving the next day and they made up a bunch of excuses and shipped her out on it—just to keep us apart.

Me and her first met sorta by proxy, you might say. I got this uncle named Beauregard (he's a lap dog for some old biddle down in Atlanta and drinks too much, but aside from that he's all right, boy) and last spring I went down to Georgia for a national convention of the League for the Preservation of Fireplugs. My uncle Beauregard, drunk out of his mind, invited me to his house for the weekend, and I naturally accepted.

Well, me and ol' Beauregard was having a few snorts and talkin' about old times, when I happened to notice this picture on the bar. Being pretty much of a ladies man myself, I asked ol' beau who the lady was, and he said her name was Laika, and she was president of the Russian chapter of the LPP. So, when I came back home I wrote her a nice long letter and said as how I was a big dog in our Kentucky LPP chapter.

Bout a month later I got this letter with all sorts of funny-looking stamps on it, and it turned out it was from Laika. Well sir, that was the beginning of a long friendship that pretty soon turned into love of the highest and purest type, sort of.

Laika told me all about Russia and how living there is sorta a dog's life, and I said what with Senate committees and everybody getting drafted and a bunch of people going ape out in Arkansas, well, it wasn't better off over here. After that we both realized that we were meant for each other, and we planned to get married soon as she could get a passport.

Well, seems the censor opened this package I'd sent her and found that chow and four or five nice bones, and next thing I knew they'd shipped her out. Everything's gonna be OK, though: I got a letter today from a friend of mine, and he said soon's he finished this golf tournament he'd see about getting me put on one of those satellites. Fore!

Guignol's 'Inherit The Wind' Draws Praise From Critic

By JOE RAY

When a young high school teacher was arrested in Dayton, Tennessee, 32 years ago and brought to trial for violating a state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools, the idea for a fine play was born. It was from the events surrounding the famous Scopes "monkey trial" that Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee drew the plot of "Inherit the Wind," with which the Guignol Theatre opened its 30th season Wednesday night.

The trial attracted nationwide attention. William Jennings Bryan, popular orator and three-time presidential candidate, came to Dayton to prosecute the case. The most famous criminal lawyer in America, Clarence Darrow, represented Scopes, the defendant. Their battle in the courtroom is now almost legendary.

"Inherit the Wind" shows us how the trial affected and was affected by the small town in which it occurred. We are given some understanding of how the young teacher himself feels, and we are shown the conflict between two men of such gigantic stature

as Bryan and Darrow, each with such definite and such different ideas of what is right and what is wrong that in order for one of them to triumph the other must be utterly destroyed.

In the demanding central role of Henry Drummond, patterned after Darrow, Charles Drew is magnificent. His complicated characterization is well conceived, and Mr. Drew drives home each point with such convincing force that even if one entered the courtroom favoring the opposite side it would be difficult not to be swayed over to his point of view.

As Drummond's opponent in the trial, William Gordon is excellent as Matthew Harrison Brady. Mr. Gordon's voice is the type to make the tentpoles shake, and he uses it to good advantage in creating the picture of a man fighting with the last ounce of his energy for what he believes is right.

Alec Murphy, as the teacher on trial, and Phyllis Haddix, as his sympathetic but confused girl friend, are an appealing couple. As the newspaper reporter, E. K. Hornbeck (perhaps modeled after H. L. Mencken), Theodore Fried-

man, while not completely convincing at all times and often not making the most of his best scenes, still adds the cynical approach of a professional critic to the whole affair.

Brady Bruce, in the role of Reverend Brown, manages to whip up a great deal of excitement in his most effective revival scene, but the portrayal of an evangelistic preacher does not seem natural to him.

While it is impossible to mention everyone in this large cast, Frances Nave as Mrs. Brady, John Pritchard as Sillers, and Charles Helmetag as Meeker deserve special mention.

The play is mounted on a spectacular two-level setting, designed and executed by Arch Rainey, showing the interior of the courtroom as well as a street in the town. Great crowds of people are moved over this set easily and smoothly with electrifying effect.

Deserved congratulations are due to everyone connected with the production of the play. It will continue at the Guignol through Saturday night.

Feature Editor Reviews Max Shulman's New Book

By JIM HAMPTON

Next week one of the funniest men in the world of letters will make his UK debut at Guignol Theatre and, if his oratorical style is anything like his literary wit, the student body should be left rolling in the aisles. Lest there be some among you who do not read the Kernel regularly, the gentlemen to whom we allude is Max Shulman, author of the weekly column "On Campus."

In his college-newspaper column, Mr. Shulman dissects and edifies such profound issues as: "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and so forth. His sage advice has been the source of much undergraduate merriment, because few people out of college have his insight into the peculiarities of the college student.

Mr. Shulman is also the author of a number of books—"Barefoot Boy With Cheek" and "Zebra Derby," to mention but two—and wrote the play "The Tender Trap." His most recent offering for his wide following of literati is titled "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!," and it is this new novel which we should like to discuss.

The book concerns the inevitable frictions that must result when the Army decides to establish a Nike base in the comfortable exurbanite village of Putnam's Landing, Connecticut. Around this theme revolve the problems of sundry individuals, from the love-starved wife of a television executive to a marvelous group of teen-agers known simply as "The New Delinquents."

The "New Delinquents" are a hilarious spoof of today's juveniles, right down to the last glittering metal stud on their black leather jackets. All wear the accepted coiffure, a la Presley, and their denim trousers are pegged to 14 inches at the cuffs. They smoke king size cigarettes, spit a great deal, and spend the majority of their time hanging around drive-ins, boasting of the conquests which none of them have made, but to which each lays claim.

When this group meet the U. S. Army's freshly-pressed troops, the results are hilarious. The troops are led by a worldly-wise Oklahoman named Opie Dalrymple, a guitar-twanging prophet who knows more about women at 18 than most of us will know in a lifetime.

Add to these ingredients a few dissatisfied Madison Avenue ad-men, community-minded wives, a group of Italians who dislike both commuters and Yankees, a Regular Army captain who hates all these "feather merchant" civilians, and you have a potpourri of the most unusual—and funniest—characters imaginable.

If you'd like a couple evenings' sheer pleasure reading Max Shulman's inimitably humorous com-

ments on this part of the contemporary American scene, don't miss this book!



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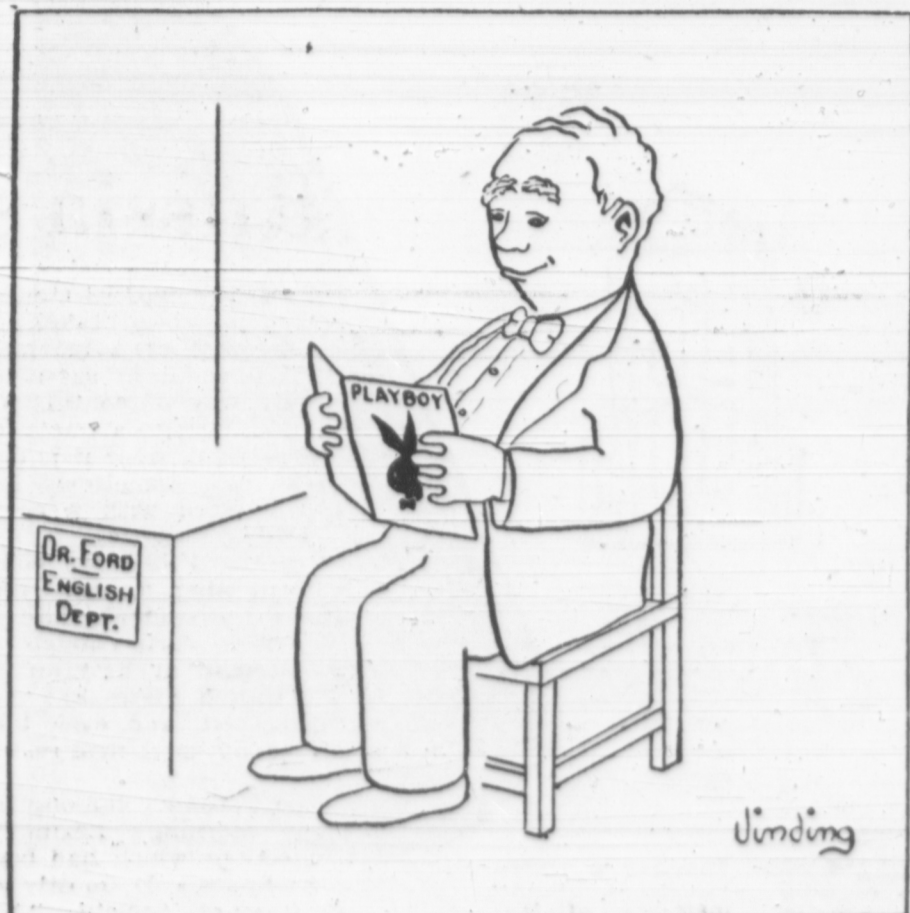
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Now, out of all this grows our contest. We know . . . and the buyers of Van Heusen Century Shirts know . . . that the wrinkles have disappeared. But the question that plagues us all is: Where? What has be-

come of these wrinkles. Some say they are on the brows of elderly professors. Others say they have migrated to the ocean where they cause waves. Where do you think the banished wrinkles have gone? Where would you go if you were a banished wrinkle? For the best answer to this question Van Heusen will award a grand prize of a complete wardrobe of Van Heusen Century Shirts in 5 collar styles. To the 1000 next best answers there will be consolation prizes of a box of genuine wrinkles.

Enter today. Mail your answer to Van Heusen's mammoth "If I were a wrinkle" contest to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 5th Ave., N. Y., N.Y. Don't forget to send us your shirt size with your entry.



Max Shulman

The Kernel cordially invites all students to hear Max Shulman speak next Wednesday at 10 a.m. CDT in the Guignol Theatre. Mr. Shulman's talk is open to the public without charge.

KAUFMAN'S

135 EAST MAIN

Joni James And Vandy Game To Top Saturday

—Bq-TRACY WALDEN

All you social minded students have a choice of the lesser of two evils this weekend. First, you can move down a couple of miles into our rival state, Tennessee, for the Wildcat vs. Vandy game on Saturday and cheer on Kentucky.

Or, if desires lie elsewhere, Joni James will perform at the Pershing Rifles' Coronation Ball on Saturday from 8-12 in the SUB ballroom. The tickets are \$2, it's semi-formal, and you have Frankie Brown's Orchestra.

For those who don't like to yell or dance, Max Shulman will speak



in the Guignol Theatre Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Doubleday recently released an interview with Max Shulman on his new humor novel RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! The story concerns the chaos in the lives at Putnam's Landing, a Connecticut commuting town, when the Army decides to establish a guided missile base there.

This is the interview:

Q. Mr. Shulman, you have written in so many media—how would you describe yourself—novelist, playwright, humorist, or what?

A. Let's just say I'm in the durable joke business.

Q. Where is Putnam's Landing, the locale of RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!?

A. It's a fictitious city in Connecticut, served by a fictitious railroad—the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Q. Where do you live, Mr. Shulman?

A. In another fictitious town in Connecticut called Westport.

Q. There doesn't happen to be a Nike base in Westport, does there?

A. Now that you mention it, I believe there is.

Q. Quite a coincidence... Tell me, how did you come to write RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!?

A. Greed.

Q. I understand you have a large family.

A. No, it's small, but there are a lot of them.

Q. Specifically?

A. One small wife, three small sons, one small daughter.

Q. How did you get into the writing business?

A. I was too short to steal.

Q. How did you happen to think of the theme of RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!?

A. I was looking around for a fresh subject and suddenly it hit me: Men and Women!

Q. About your earlier works—if you had it to do again, would you have written them differently?

A. Yes. I would have put in a new ribbon.

Q. Do you have any particular writing habits?

A. Yes. I always write the first draft in the sand with a pointed stick.

Q. Oh, really? How long was RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!?

A. About six and a half miles.

Q. Where did you find all that?

A. Only two: marry money.

Q. What are you writing now?

A. Nothing. I'm trying to kick the habit.

For those who don't know who Max Shulman is—read the Philip Morris ad this week.

information about guided missiles that you used in your book?

A. In an obscure scientific journal called the Saturday Evening Post.

Q. Do you have any words of advice for young writers?

A. Yes. I would have put in a new ribbon.

NOT PINNED

Jerry Rexroat, PGD, phone 3-1838

PINNED

Carolyn Collier, XO, to Dick Howe, DTD

Maureen Kenny, KAT, to Marshall Amos, ATO

Hannah Hume, KAT, to Glenn Baird, SPE

Ann Murphy, KAT, to Doug

McCullough, PDT

Barbara Ward, KKG, to Scott Robertson, PDT

Sally Martin, Sweetbriar, to Luke Choate, PDT

Jane Smith, DDD, to Herb Scharff, PDT

Winnie Humphreys, KKG, to Jack Rigby, PDT

(Continued on Page 7)

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(Continued from Page 6)

Melinda Rosenbaum, AGD, to Deke Schirmer, PDT
Phyllis Robinette, to Bill Ramsey, PMA
Peggy McFadden, St. Joe's, to Bill G. Sikes, KA
Ruth Ann Short, to Jim Jeffries, ASP
Rosemary Fleming, ADP, to George Hannon, PKA
Virginia Jane Bird, Western, to Edward C. Price, AGR
Martha Louise Griffin, to Carl Haunz Jr., AGR
Billie Burton, ZTA, to Tom Duvall, Tri.
Charlene Scheibel, KD, to Dave Ravencraft, KS
Charlotte Webb, KD, to Doug Cairo, KS
Liz Moore, KD, to Vaughn Rue, ATO

ENGAGED

Frankie Thornberry, KD, to Tom White, TKE
Joyce Lancaster, KD, to Tommy Duncan, PDT
Nancy Sue Johnson, KD, to Scott

Duncan, PDT
Marcia Wilder, KD, to Gentry Davis, KA
Charlene Hass, AGD, to Ken Adams, DTD
Martha Atkins, AGD, to Mitchell Rutledge
Barbara Guilfoil, AGD, to Frank Keese
Nancy Foley, ADP, to Ben Johnson
Sherrill Cooper, ADP, to Jim Reeb
Jan Thomas, KAT, to Jim Ingram, SN
Jacque Westerfield, DZ, to Tom Edmonds, PKA, Cincy.

MARRIED

Ann Hawkins, KKG, to Jim Vogt, SN
Marry Kenny, ADP, to Cliff Demaree, ATO
Ann Cox, ADP, to Bill Davis
Donna Callahan, ADP, to Bill Cassidy, SC
Pat Thornbury, ADP, to Lindy Tabor
Arcella Trenton, ADP, to Caesar Moore
Kathy Finch, ADP, to Bob Chipman, KS
Margaret Ann Cooper, ADP, to Gil Frye, KS

Donna Bunton, ADP, to George Yenowine
Greta Barrickman, ADP, to Jim Mature, ATO
Pat Long, ADP, to Tom Pulliam, TKE
Beverly Campbell, ADP, to Jim Combest, FH
Edna Stinson to Clyde Clifford Allen, AGR
Betty Burgin to Christopher Combs, AGR
Suzanne Unsworth, KD, to Vernon Hatton
Ann Huebner, KD, to Glenn Lovern, DTD
Ann Shirley Gillock, KD, to Bill Brooks, SC
Carol Cooley, KD, to Paul Patton, KS
Clara Conley, KD, to Carl Hatch

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 8
Women's Residence Halls Dance, Ballroom SU, 9-12
Block & Bridle Fall Festival, Livestock Arena, 7-12
"Inherit the Wind," Guignol, 8:30
Saturday, Nov. 9
Pershing Rifles Dance, SUB, 9-12
Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Debate/Tourn., FA, 9-2
Lambda Chi House Dance, House, 8-12
Mau Mau War Party, ZBT House, 8-12
Delt House Party, House, 8-12
Phi Sig House Dance, House, 8-12
Sigma Chi Continental Party, House, 8-12
Wesley Foundation Bowling, 8-12
YWCA Fall Retreat Begins, Cp. Daniel Boone, 12:30
Mexico Tour Group Reunion, SUB, 7:30
Sunday, Nov. 10
World University Service Drive Begins
U. Musicale: Symphony Orchestra, MH, 3:30
YWCA Fall Retreat Ends
Monday, Nov. 11
WUS
Blazer Lecture: Dr. Walter P. Webb, Guignol, 8
School for a Day, SUB, 11
School for a Day Luncheon, SUB, 12:15

The Staff Bulletin or "Blue Sheet" is published every Friday when the University is in session as a news service for members of the faculty and staff.

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SUNDAY EVENINGS

6:30 College Group (non-denominational)—a generous supper (25 cents) combined with an informal discussion. This week: "Why is jazz religious music?"
7:30 Evensong with Dialogue Sermon—a form of preaching in which the listener hears his objections articulated by a skeptic. This week: "Campus Gods on Trial."



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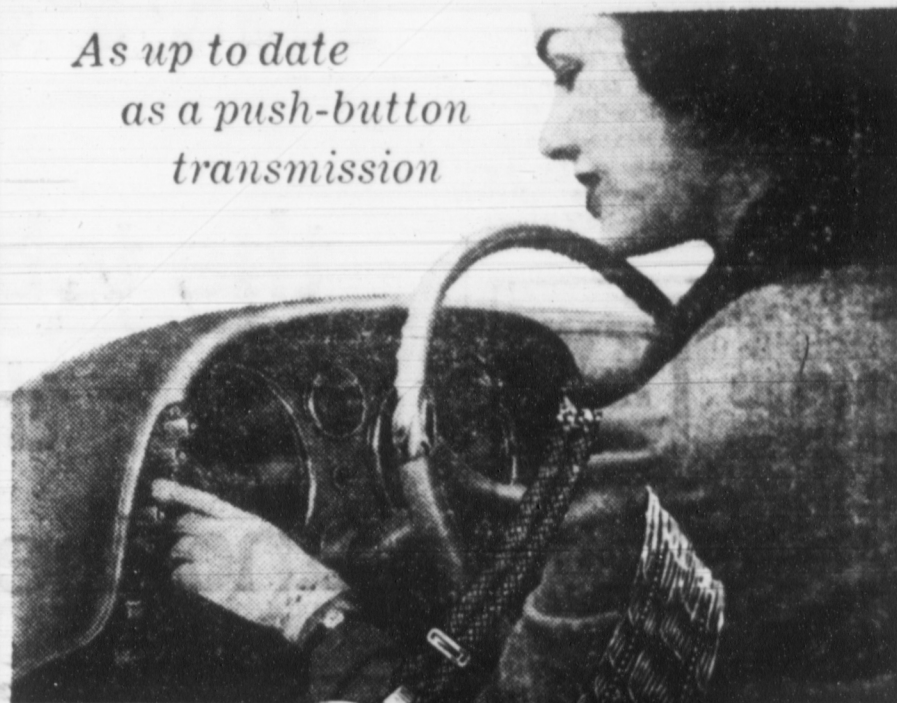
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Second Army Chorus To Sing Wednesday

The Department of Army ROTC will sponsor a program of songs presented by The Second U.S. Army Chorus. The program will be given in Memorial Hall Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

The chorus, consisting of 32 voices and directed by Rinaldo Massimino, was organized in September, 1956, after a seven-state talent search conducted by Headquarters Second Army.

Second Army's soldiers chorus includes seven tenors, nine second tenors, eight baritones and eight basses in addition to its director and an accompanist. Their repertoire includes patriotic, religious, novelty, classical, semi-classical and folk songs.

The organization of the chorus is part of a Department of the Army program in which each post, camp, station and major command will have and maintain a soldier chorus. The program is designed to contribute to individual and group morale and to build enthusiasm for both the participants and the units to which they are assigned.

The Chorus stepped off its first tour series in February, 1957, appearing at military reservations and presenting choral concerts for civilian audiences. Members travel to performance sites by bus, carrying their own stage equipment.

Massimino, the director, is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. He was a faculty member of Glen Burnie High School for one and one-half years.

During his military service, Massimino was arranger for the 5th Infantry Division Band at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and musical director for soldier shows there. In 1954, he organized and directed the Second Army Band Glee Club at Fort Meade. He has also served as choral director for the Annapolis chapter of SPBSQSA, the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The Mathematics and Astronomy Dept. has a small observatory with an eight-inch refracting telescope and several other astronomical instruments.

Electrical Engineers Initiate 33

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, initiated 33 new members in ceremonies held Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The initiates were Elbert Harber, David Cheng, Joe Lehman, Jerry Coonen, Bill Maynard, He Bong Kim, Elwood Wiggins, Donald Ockerman, James Moore, Glen Shelton, James Stidham, J. A. Powell, Roy Squires, William Wagner, Kent Combs, John Gex, Ben Johnson, Earl Quirey, Jon Roper, William Yount, William Simpson, Landon King, William Grubbs, Richard Harris, Doyle Dingus, Billy Mullins, Lawrence Perry, Thurman Stewart, Roy Fights, Joe Stegman, Jack Harris, Donald Scott and Frank Jarvis.

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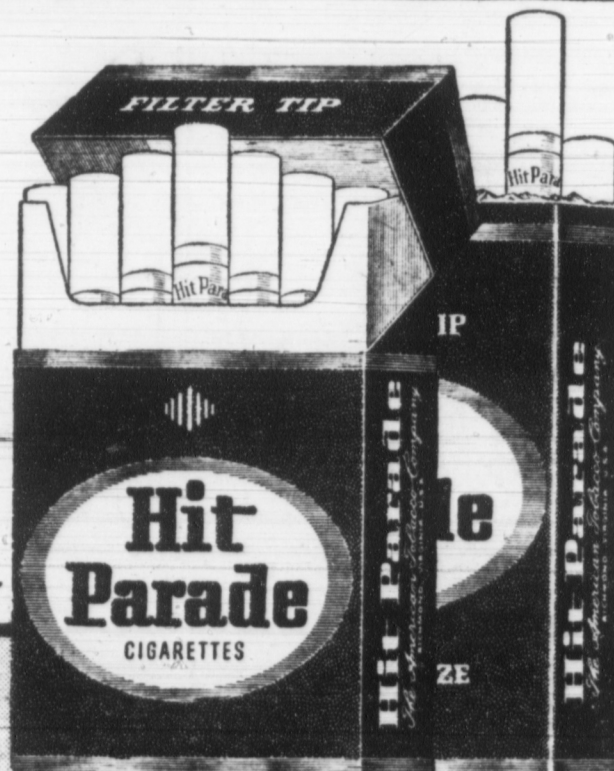
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Dorm Candidates

Shown above are the candidates for president and vice president of the men's Dorm Council. They are, l. to r., Estille Dobson, Jerry Hall, Wayne Halcomb, Darrel Hayes and Willis Rae Haws.

Men's Group To Elect Governing Council

The Men's Governing Council will conduct the election of its president and vice-president next Monday in Bowman Hall Lounge.

This is the first time that the organization has elected its executive officers by popular vote. All the residents of the men's dorms

are eligible to vote and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Wayne Halcomb, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, from Barbourville will be running against Jerry Hall of Prestonsburg, a freshman in Commerce, in the presidential race.

In the vice-presidential race, Darrell Hayes, a Louisville freshman in engineering, will oppose Estille Dobson, who is also a freshman engineer from Louisville.

Voting will be by ID cards and the results of the election will be announced at the meeting of the Governing Council next Tuesday.

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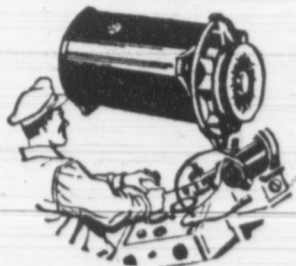
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Adult Speech Class To Begin Discussion Series On WBKY

A series of discussion programs will be presented by the Adult Extension Speech Class over Radio Station WBKY, starting Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

The new series, "Your Government And You," will be aired on successive Sundays, Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1. The students have the opportunity to voice their opinions on governmental problems.

The class is under the guidance of Malcolm R. McBride, UK speech instructor. The program will be under the supervision of Keller J. Dunn, director of evening classes under the UK extended program. UK President Frank G. Dickey

will open the new series with an introductory speech and an explanation of ways in which the programs have developed.

The first program deals with social welfare services. Kenneth Elliott, editor of the University Press is chairman. Other participants, all speech class students, are Mrs. Cordie Moody, Miss Bonnie Pearce, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Clara Thomas and Mrs. Juanita Nuchols.

The remaining programs will deal with education, industry and commerce, and government operations. Each program will be 30 minutes long.

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"Pony Express" (color)

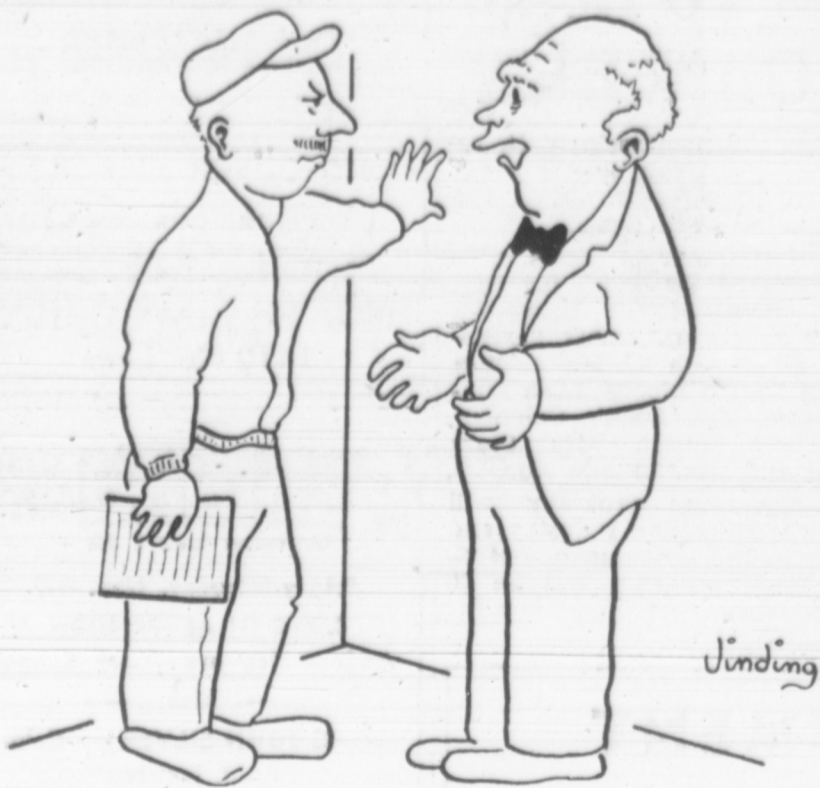
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"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMASCOPE
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"Pawnee" (color)



"SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ONE THING, COACH, BUT... GREEN STAMPS TOO?"

Sophomore Men's Honorary Society Accepting Membership Applications

Keys, sophomore men's honorary society, is now accepting applications for memberships. Positions are open to two men from each social fraternity.

Candidates must be sophomores with at least a 3.0 overall standing. The men can be selected in what-

ever manner the fraternity sees fit, and should be chosen for their leadership qualities.

Letters of application should include the student's overall standing, his college and major, and his organizations, offices, activities, and awards.

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Irish Poet To Speak Wednesday

Seumas MacManus, Irish poet and folklore expert, will speak Nov. 13 in the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building, at 8 p.m. His talk is sponsored by the English Department.

Born and reared in County Donegal, Ireland, Mr. MacManus was an accomplished storyteller at 7 years of age and could relate over 100 old folk tales. Since then he has written a number of books on Irish folklore and poetry. Among them are "Heavy Hangs the Golden Grain," "The Rocky Road to Dublin," and "Dark Patrick." "Shuilers," his first book of poetry, was published when he was 20.

Engineering Interview Dates Are Announced

Prof. E. E. Elsey announced the engineering interview dates for next week as follows:

Nov. 11, Ashland Oil, Ashland, Ky.; U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cincinnati Shaper Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nov. 12, Goodyear Atomic, Portsmouth, Ohio; National Cash Register, Dayton, Ohio.

Nov. 13, Bakelite Co., Bound Brook, N.J.; Park-Davis, Detroit, Mich.; Raytheon Mfg. Co.

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So good and mild...
the finest taste in smoking!

Bridle Club Fall Festival Is Tonight

The annual fall festival of the Block and Bridle Club of the Agricultural College will be held tonight at 7:30 at the new show arena behind the old maintenance building on the Experiment Station.

The king and queen of the Agriculture and Home Economics College will be crowned at this event.

Fraternities and sororities will compete in a sheep-catching contest, a ladies milking contest and hog, cattle and sheep showmanship.

Door prizes will be awarded and admission will be 50 cents.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by colleges.

The second alternative would be to select representatives by organization only and the third plan would be to combine the first two plans. Under the third plan part of the assembly of SGA would be elected by organizations and another portion would be elected by the colleges. IFC went on record as favoring some type of change in the system of representation.

In other action, Bill Gillespie, president of IFC, announced that Sam McCandless would represent the organization on the University Social Committee. IFC also decided to endorse the World University Service campaign through each of the member-organizations.

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In July of 1958, AAF will inaugurate its next five-month technical training course for a select group of engineering and commerce graduates. This full-time program combines classroom work, under the direction of competent instructors, with field trips to both company plants and large industrial users of AAF products.

A representative of American Air Filter will visit the campus to interview interested seniors on

NOVEMBER 19

Make an appointment, now, through your Placement Office.

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Religious Notes

Disciple Student Fellowship
Noonday devotions will be held from 12 to 12:15 daily in the "Y" chapel of the SUB.
Vespers will be held from 5 to 5:30 daily in the "Y" chapel also.

Newman Club
The Newman club will be attending a state convention in Louisville this week end. It will begin Saturday. Anyone interested should contact Jim McDonald at 4-7517.

Sunday masses will be at 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the chapel.
Daily communion is distributed every fifteen minutes between 7 and 8 p.m. in the chapel. Confession is heard between communion. Confession is also heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
A bowling party will be held Saturday night at the Wildcat Bowling Alley. Meet at the Wesley house at 7 o'clock or at the Wildcat at 7:30.

The speaker for Sunday night is Barbara Burns, she will speak on "Religious Figures in Literature".

Baptist Student Union
The BSU will attend a state convention in Georgetown this week end. Approximately 175 students from the University plan to attend. One of the featured speakers is Mr. Kearnie Keegan, director of South-Wide BSU work.

Noon prayers are said every Monday in football room of the SUB at 12:20, and Apologetic classes are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the "Y" lounge.
Any boys interested in joining the Catholic Fraternity, Theta Kappa Phi, should contact Frank McGilvary at 4-3053.

Canterbury Association
Holy communion will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Supper will be at 5:30 Sunday night, followed by a speech from Rabbi Rosenbloom. The Hillel Foundation will be invited to come.

Saturday, 20 children from the Lexington orphans home will attend the matinee of "Around the World in Eighty Days" as guests of the Canterbury Association.
Holy communion will also be held Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association
A regular meeting will be held at 5 p.m. (CDT), Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 1,000 East High St.

The University, in cooperation with the U. S. Post Office, maintains the University Station, located in the basement of McVey Hall. The usual post office services are available through this station to the University staff, students, and the general public.



DO MECHANICAL BRAINS INTRIGUE YOU?

Do these intellectual vamps arouse your engineering instincts? Then why go on ogling? Especially if you're an electronics or mechanical major! Plan to enjoy the company of the best mechanical computers. Create your own electronic brains for missile guidance. Find out what's ahead at Chance Vought in this fast-growing field.

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JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT CONTINUE TO GROW FOR ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

by
John Reid
Du Pont
Representative



I wouldn't be entirely realistic if I said that you can choose your job location from Du Pont's 75 plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. But Du Pont does have jobs open in many of these locations, so there is a good chance that we may be able to match your preferences and qualifications with available openings.

Right now, most of the Du Pont units are east of the Mississippi, but we have plants in Texas and on the Pacific Coast, too. In the past year plants were completed in Michigan, California, Ohio and Georgia. New plants are also under construction in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Perhaps one of these locations has just what you're looking for in a job.

For a complete list of our plant locations, please write to me at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

Career opportunities at Du Pont are greater today than ever before because of the Company's continued growth. In 1957, Du Pont's sales were at the \$2 billion level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched, and new products were moving into the production and marketing stages. All of these developments tend to broaden opportunities at Du Pont for the young scientist and engineer.

ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS

Students with chemical engineering and chemistry degrees are needed, of course. But the opportunities are equally great for students majoring in many other fields. And the type of work for these men varies greatly. Among other things:

Mechanical engineers work in re-

search and development as well as in plant engineering and production supervision.

Metallurgical engineers conduct studies in metal fatigue and corrosion and engage in fundamental research into the nature and properties of elements.

Civil engineers have many assignments, including design and supervision of the construction of Du Pont plants and laboratories.

Men studying for degrees in *electrical, mining, petroleum, industrial* and many other specialized fields of engineering will find equally challenging outlets for their talents at Du Pont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, Du Pont offers you plenty of opportunity.

Du Pont Training Tailored to Individual

Each of Du Pont's operating departments has its own training program because each has special requirements. But both formal and informal programs are tailored to the interests and needs of the individual.

Generally, you go to work on an assignment at once and start learning right away. This headstart on responsibility is an important factor in your progress. Based on your qualifications, you're given one segment of a project to tackle almost immediately. You learn quickly and informally in consultation with your supervisor and other engineers on the same project. This training is supplemented by frequent meetings, seminars, studies of plant operations and procedures.

And since Du Pont is interested in the progress of the individual, your

performance is evaluated at regular intervals by your supervisor. These discussions bring out your strong and weak points and together you work out a program for improvement. This training and evaluation continues year after year as you advance in the Company.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers at Du Pont; atomic energy, technical sales, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in a letter to Du Pont, 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

**THE DU PONT REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS NOV. 18-19
SIGN UP TODAY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW**

Around Campus

Coffee Chat

Dr. Chaim Vardi, editor of "Christian News from Israel," will speak at Coffee Chat Monday, Nov. 11 in the Social Room of the SUB at 4 p.m. The topic of his talk will be "Revolution in the Near East."

Dr. Vardi is presently Counsellor on Christian Affairs to the Israel Ministry of Religion. During the war he served with British forces in the Middle East.

Since the emergence of the state of Israel, Dr. Vardi has devoted himself entirely to the problems of the Christians in Israel and neighboring countries. He has been responsible, in large measure, for the liberal legislation enacted by the Israel government safeguarding the rights and privileges of non-Jewish citizens.

SUB Dance Group

The SUB Dance Group is sponsoring free dancing lessons to be given in the Social Room of the SUB. The next lesson is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. All students who wish to learn to dance are invited to attend.

Psychology Club

The University of Kentucky Psychology Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 12 at

7:30 p.m. The meeting is to be held in the home of Dr. Betsy Estes, 215 Irvine Road.

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honor society, is receiving applications for membership. Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Men's office in the Administration Building and must be returned to that office before Friday, Nov. 15.

Candidates for membership must have an overall standing of 3.0 and must have exhibited leadership qualities as a student.

Cosmopolitan Club

"Dating Customs Around the World" will be the topic of discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Social Room of the SUB.

Guignol Theater will hold try-outs on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. (CDT) for its second major production of the year, "You Never Can Tell." All persons interested in taking part in this production are invited to enter these tryouts.



Compulsive Lush

Most people think those curious little straps on ivy league trousers are just there. They don't trouble themselves about what they mean.

Deep analysts and hidden persuaders know that they are fraught with significance. They know that the straps can express both obscure personality traits and can be clues to what sort of person the wearer thinks he is.

Some go so far as to say the straps can tell you as much about a person as a Rorschach test.

In this context the Kernel will present a series of cartoons illustrating this tell-tale significance of cinch-straps.



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FOOTBALL
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Dairy Laboratory Gets Grant For Milk Research

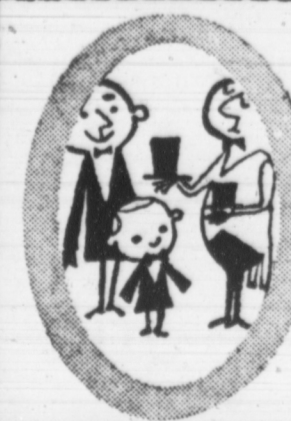
The UK Dairy Products Laboratory has received a research grant for \$5,500 from the American Dairy Association for use in a research project involving the pasteurization of milk under a vacuum.

This type of pasteurization will remove many seasonal flavors from milk, thus making a more uniform product throughout the year, ac-

cording to Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the UK Dairy Section.

"The ADA is interested in this project in that it is anxious to increase the per capita consumption of milk and other dairy products in America, thus contributing to better health of the population," Robert Wilson, regional director of ADA, said.

Men in the know know true from false



College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

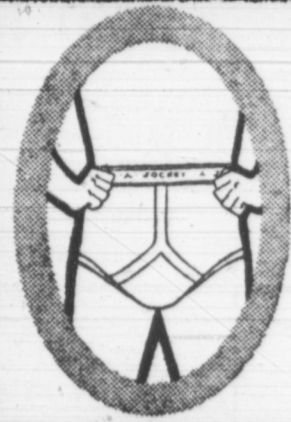
False. College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had it to do over again.



Coopers, maker of Jockey brand underwear, try to make you forget their products.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Jockey brand undergarments are famous for comfort. Their trim fit—no bind or chafe—literally makes you forget you're wearing them... they're designed to make you comfortably forget them.

Men on the go go for Jockey underwear



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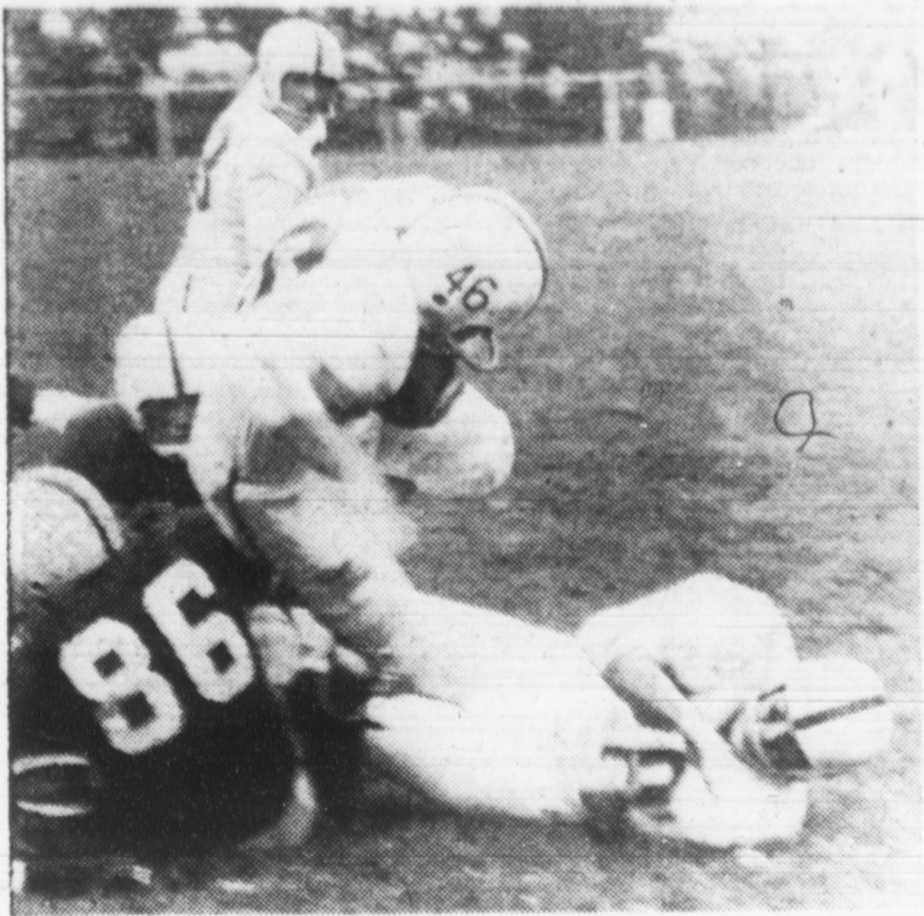
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Over The Top

Wildcat fullback Bobby Walker is piled up by Memphis State end John Ruth (86) while a Cat blocker lies on the ground and another Cat looks helplessly on.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Ford Sick

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



With Easy Ed Ford having been batted out of the Sports Editor's box by a free-swinging case of influenza, staffers Billy Tully and Bob Smith have jumped in to put out this week's section and to collaborate on this column.

At last, given a free hand without the restraining bite of Boss Ford, we will immediately go out on a limb and give you some of our predictions on the forthcoming hoop campaign.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats, a good deal more potent than last year's offering, will be ranked well up among the cage giants when the final whistle toots next March. The Cats will field a squad deep in experience and ably backed by some naturally talented sophomores.

Kentucky's first great test of strength should come in their second game of the season against Ohio State in Columbus. The Buckeyes are favored to take the Big Ten crown and are powered mainly by All-America candidate Frank Howard who can do almost anything on a hardwood floor.

Three days after their clash with Ohio the Cats return home to Lexington for an all important battle with the Temple Owls from the city of Brotherly Love. Coach Harry Litwack's squad is ranked in the top slot in the East and led by flashy Guy Rodgers, the sleight-of-hand ace, the Owls will provide a good evaluation of the UK five.

If things were not rough enough for the Big Blue so early in the schedule then think about the rebuilding, always pesky St. Louis Billikens and the S.M.U. Mustangs the Cats must face early in December merely as a tuneup for the UKIT Christmas tournament where things become fairly sizzling.

This year the University of Kentucky has invited the National Champions of 1957, North Carolina University, winner of 32 contests without a loss last season. Despite the loss via the graduation route of All-America Len Rosenbluth, the Flatbush Tarheels figure to be even rougher this year if that is possible.

Along with North Carolina will be Minnesota, always a threat and West Virginia minus Hot Rod Hundley, but always a perennial powerhouse. Should the Rupp-Cats come through the month of December in fine fettle they will have already chalked up a successful season, but something tells me the Coliseum quintet will settle for no less than an SEC title and then on to the NCAA and go-for-broke.

A new sport is coming to UK. The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a field hockey squad. As yet no schedule has been released.

Three Cats are considered out of this Saturday's game due to injuries. They are Rich Wright, Woody Herzog, and Doug Shively.

The Wildcats go against one of the biggest backfields in football when they meet Vandy. Little man of the Vandy quartet is 163 pound quarterback Boyce Smith. The other three backs have a total weight 620 pounds.

Fumbles didn't plague the boys so much this past week. Let's hope the good luck continues.

Lowell Hughes moved into the passing leadership of the SEC with seven completions in ten attempts last week. Along with Kenny Robertson's five completions that give Kentucky its best passing attack since Parilli.

Wildcats Return To Victory Trail With Sound Win Over Memphis

By DON LESSLY

After six hard fought futile attempts at victory, Kentucky's Wildcats broke loose in a rash of touchdowns and with a good bit of charity from the Tigers, buried Memphis State 53-7.

It was just a case of Memphis State enduring what Kentucky has suffered all year long. Fumbles cost the Tigers at least five of Kentucky's touchdowns and once Kentucky got on top it was hard for the Staters to get going.

Mistakes were still plentiful on the part of the Wildcats and they were assessed 104½ yards in penalties. That is an awful lot of yardage to have taken away in a game and it could have cost the Cats the game. Their passing was sharp as they completed 12 of 20 tosses. They gained 243 yards on the ground and 209 in the air.

State had a total of 93 yards on the ground and a mere 47 yards through space.

Lowell Hughes passed to Jim Urbaniak for the first Wildcat tally after a Memphis fumble on their own three yard line. It took four plays, one recalled because of a penalty, to score. Michaels added the extra point and Kentucky was on its way to victory.

Bobby Walker smashed over for Kentucky's second score after a poor Memphis State punt, and Big Lou tacked on the extra point. Still in the first quarter, Kentucky recovered another Memphis fumble, this time on the MSU 19 and after four plays got close. Sophomore halfback Glenn Ed Shaw slammed over and again Michaels split the uprights. Unpredictable Kentucky led going into the second quarter 21-0.

The second quarter got underway with Kentucky blocking and recovering a State punt on the opponents 15 and four plays later, with the aid of a State penalty, Kentucky's great junior halfback Bobby Cravens scored his first collegiate TD after some 150 ball carries in a two year career.

More scoring was to come and the next one was the play of the day. Kentucky took the ball deep in their own territory. Two plays from near Kentucky's own 15, moved the ball out to the 36. Hughes took the ball on the option play and couldn't pitchout so he kept the ball fought through several tacklers and ran 64 yards for his touchdown. The quarterback failed to convert and the score stood at 34-0, Kentucky leading.

Hughes threw to Urbaniak in the end zone and he made a beautiful over-the-head catch of the ball. The pass was good for 29 yards and Hughes converted to move the score to 41-0.

Kenny Robertson and Ronnie Cain got into the passing act with a tremendous 48 yard pass-run scene. Cain caught the ball on the 12 and ran it into the end zone. Robertson missed the extra point and Kentucky had 47 points.

Memphis State moved the ball 70 yards in the fourth quarter only to have their offense stopped on the Kentucky 14. Hughes, back to punt, fumbled and State recovered on the Cats 12. Six plays later fullback Flowers drove over from one-half yard line. Leonard converted and Memphis State had their seven points.

The Wildcats were not through yet! They started a drive on their 30 and ten plays and 70 yards later Ivan Curnutte caught a Robertson pass right in the corner of the end zone, just one step from going out of bounds on a dead run. The pass covered 11 yards, Robertson missed the extra point and the scoring came to an end with Kentucky on top 53-7, their first win of the 1957 season.

Vanderbilt Commodores Host To Kentucky Gridders

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

One of the South's oldest gridiron rivalries, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, will be renewed tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, CST, on Dudley Field in Nashville.

Meeting on and off since 1896, the Wildcats and Commodores have battled 29 times during the period. The Tennessee warriors are far ahead of the "Johnny-come-lately" Kentuckians in the win column with 21 victories compared to the Bluegrassers' six conquests.

The UK gridsters won their first game from the Commodores in 1939 and have won five during the last 10 meetings. Last year's fray was won by Delmar Hughes' "educated" toe, 7-6 in the homecoming tilt for the Cats.

Vandy has plodded along from the beginning of the season just better than mediocre, but the varietal offense of coach Art Guepe has caught on lately. In last week's homecoming game with the LSU Tigers, Vandy passed for a touchdown and then slammed the door shut on the title seeking team from the Bayou. It was one of the biggest surprises in the SEC.

After tying Missouri 7-7 to begin the season, the Commodores won 9-6 over Georgia, tied Alabama 6-6, and lost to powerful Ole Miss, 28-0. But the picture has been brighter since that walloping. The

rejuvenated Guepemen slammed down Penn State, 32-20, rested a week and then ambushed LSU last week, making the slate read three wins, only one loss, and two ties.

Coach Guepe has one of the most complex offensive patterns in the entire country. Called a variegated T, the tough looking mentor employs a split-T multiple system which uses the best aspects of the standard-T and single and double wings.

Graduation took 13 lettermen and left 15 letterwinners to operate the confusing offense. Led by all-SEC halfback Phil King the Commodores seem to be catching on at last. King and five other starters are back in the fold from last season to make this one of the most experienced units to challenge the Cats.

King, a big 210 halfback, led the Vandy eleven in six ball totting departments last season. UK coach Blanton Collier rates him as the hardest man in the South to bring down before he racks up extra yardage. "The King" was second in rushing to Tommy Lorino of Auburn in the SEC ratings in 1956.

But the Tennessee team's success has been laid at the feet of junior quarterback Boyce Smith, who was converted last year to signal calling chores with the injury of star Don Orr. Coach Guepe

has praised Smith repeatedly for his desire and his cool thinking. It was Smith's pass Saturday which beat LSU.

Backing up King in the backfield are two big and rugged double-duty players, Jim Butler at fullback, and Tommy Moore at halfback. Both are 200 pound plus ball toters, making the Vandy backfield one of the biggest on the UK card this year.

Four seniors and three juniors make up the line for the host team, which is anchored by right tackle Pat Swan, a 230 pound veteran.

Vol Tickets

Students are reminded that bleacher tickets for the Tennessee game will go on sale in the Coliseum ticket office at 9 a.m. CDT, today at \$3.00 each.

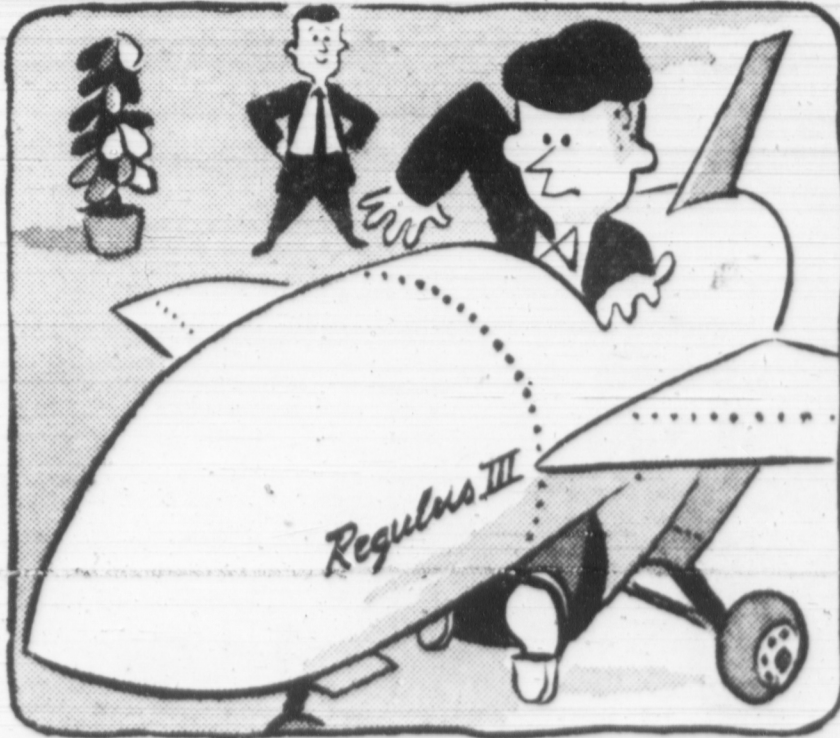
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Whelan Again Tops

Press Whelan is shown crossing the finish line as he led the UK cross country team to a 19-36 win over the University of Cincinnati. Whelan's time was 21:21 for the four-mile course.

Harriers Rip Cincinnati; Whelan Romps Home First

By PAUL SCOTT

The University of Kentucky harriers placed four men among the first five finishers against Cincinnati and defeated the Bearcats 19-36 for their third cross country victory of the season.

Press Whelan again starred for UK and completed the four mile picadome course in 21:21. E. G.

Plummer and Buddy Gum, both Wildcats, ran second and third respectively.

Rounding out the top 10 were: Saylor (C); Alan Lips (K); Higley (C); Hawkins (C); Jasper Creech (K); Hagner (C); and Woody (C). The UK frosh harriers also ran in the meet, but were designated as non-counters.

PKT Beats SX 13-6 In Tourney

By KEN ROBERTSON and HAL LEICHARDT

PKT defeated SX 13-6 in the first round of flag football tournament play. The regular season ended Monday. Elimination play began Tuesday and will end Tuesday, Nov. 12.

DTD, SAE, and KS were winners in Monday's action while ATO forfeited to ZBT. DTD took a 26 to 7 victory over AGR.

KS downed PGD 7 to 2 with Al Hall running 20 yards with a pass interception for the TD. Ronnie Bonnell added the KS extra point on a run.

In games of Oct. 31, AGR tied ZBT 6 to 6 in two overtimes. AGR's Glenn Goebel ran 40 yards for a TD, and Myron Krupp passed 30 yards to Harry Hodor for the ZBT touchdown.

PKT won over DTD 26 to 19 as PKT's Bill Brantley passed to Gene Neff for 2 TDs and to Murf Green for one. Brantley ran for another TD and passed to Neff and Tom Conway for the extra points. Two TDs were scored by Carlton Godsey and one by Harold Barnett to account for the DTD TDs. Hoe passed to Ben Donovan for the extra point.

ASP ran over Triangle 34 to 6. KS edged PDT 7 to 0 as Gerry Nichols passed 5 yards to Al Hall for the margin of victory.

SPE beat TKE 13 to 6. For SPE, Al Coleman scored on a 30 yard run, and Butch Richardson threw a 20 yard scoring pass to Glenn Baird. Barry Averill ran 20 yards for TKE's TD.

In games of Oct. 30, SN, SAE and ATO were victorious. SN beat LXA 13 to 7 with Mel Kouns taking a 45 yard scoring pass from Charlie Cornet, Cornet running 20

yards for another TD. A 35 yard pass from Claude Chaffin to Ralph Logan accounted for the lone LXA touchdown.

ATO trampled Triangle 21 to 2 as Jerry Lingle passed 40 yards to Carl Caffin and 20 yards to Troy Russell for 2 TDs. Roy Russell scored on a 30 run. Roy Russell ran for 2 extra points and Lingle passed for another. Bill Johnson scored the safety for Tri-

angle. SAE downed PSK 12 to 0, but no details were available.

In the Independent League Pharmacy won over the Civil Engineers and BSU won by forfeit over the Jumping Jacks. The Newman Club defeated the Band 14-0. There were no details available on these games.

A single elimination tournament has been set up to determine the Independent Champion.



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Frosh Face Vols In Last Outing

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Billed as the "Battle of the Beefy Babies," Kentucky and Tennessee trot out their freshmen elevens this afternoon at 2:00, C.D.T. on Stoll Field for the 23d renewal of a bitter gridiron rivalry.

Almost as heated as the girdiron feud of their big brothers, the Kitten-Baby Vols tilt this year will give the winner a lead in the series. Kentucky fosh mentor John North, himself a Tennessee raised lad, risks his stainless yearling record of five wins when the Vol unit invades Lexington.

Tennessee visits the Kentucky stronghold with a record of one victory and one loss. The Vols lost to Vanderbilt on soggy grounds two weeks ago, 21-7. The Bluegrass boys decided this same Vandy crew, 27-13 in Nashville this year.

The lone Vol victory came over Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College, 14-7. Kentucky can boast of victories over Vandy and a 41-18 drubbing of Cincinnati. Coach Bobby Proctor's 46-man squad still remembers the 19-0 defeat at the hands of the talent rich UK gang last year in Knoxville, the sixth time Kentucky has whitewashed the Vols.

The visitors' last Kentucky conquest was recorded over the 1955 UK unit, 20-0, on Stoll Field. The 22-game series, inaugurated in 1914 with a 33-0 Kitten win, finds each eleven with 11 victories each. Fifteen games have been white-wash jobs by the team who scored the first touchdown.

Kentucky's gleaming record has established the North charges as favorites over the Tennessee visitors. The Kittens will hold a 12-pound weight advantage per man at kickoff time, but will spot the Vols a two pound per man margin on the line.

The Baby Vols' main attraction in the backfield is Billy Majors, brother of the famous 1956 All-American Volunteer tailback Johnny Majors. The younger Majors is showing Tennessee coaches that same proficiency as his brother and will rate special attention from the Kitten defenses. The little tailback weighs 167.

The entire Vol ball carrying corps averages 176 per man, the biggest gridder being fullback Jim Cartwright at 190. Also in the visitors' backfield is Ford Quillen and Don Stephens.

The Volunteer line is anchored by the only foreign import on the starting team, massive Frank Im-

periale, 249 right tackle from New York. Imperiale is the biggest man on either roster. The forward wall averages 202 pounds per man to UK's 200, but is actually smaller by positions.

Kentucky tutor North has warned the Kittens that this is the "big game" as far as the season is concerned. The UK lads have been drilled thoroughly against the Vol maneuvers while practicing some of their own. For the second straight year, Kentucky has the scat backs capable of going the distance any time they get the pigskin.

All-everything Calvin Bird, who has scored four times in two previous frosh encounters, leads the Kittens on offense with an 11 yard average per carry. Bird, the Commonwealth's most publicized gridster in many a year, almost chose Tennessee as the school to attend.

With Bird are two other hard-running ball-toters, Charlie Sturgeon and fullback Lloyd Hodge. Sturgeon is averaging 5.7 yards each carry and Hodge is the author of a 6.4 average. Both have tallied twice this season.

At quarterback is converted halfback Tom Rodgers, a 185 pound lad from Madisonville. Rodgers has scored once this year and is passing at a .625 average in completions.

ATO

(Continued from Page 1)

group and a past president of ATO, called on IFC members to request Dean Martin to permit the fraternity to remain in its house. IFC supported the plea unanimously and a four-man committee was appointed to negotiate with Dr. Martin.

In the meantime a national officer of ATO arrived on campus to discuss the issue.

Following Wednesday's meeting he commended IFC and Dean Martin for their cooperation in handling the case and said the punishment given the ATO's was "constructive" and would work in the best interests of the fraternity and IFC.

Girls Hockey Team To Play WAA Alumni

By VIRGINIA SNODGRASS

The WAA Hockey Team has scheduled the last of three extramural games for Homecoming morning, Nov. 23. The game, to be played at 11 a.m. C.D.T. on the UK Intra-mural field, will be with WAA alumni from UK.

In the other two games, the UK women won 2-0 over Ursuline College in Louisville and lost, 3-2, to the WAA team from the University of Louisville.

The women's volleyball tournament began last Wednesday. ChiO beat out the Kappas and Tri Delt forfeited to DZ. Monday the AXID's are scheduled to play KD;

Keeneland goes against ADPI; and Theta plays Hamilton House. Winners of these games will play next Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Coming up soon are badminton singles and table tennis doubles. All team managers should check their boxes in the Alumni Gym to get information about these tournaments.

WAA membership is still open to all women students interested in sports. Officers of the organization are Pat Scott, president; Carolyn Trout, vice president; Annie Walden, secretary; and Sara Procter, treasurer.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SMARTY PANTS — (Because so many of them are going to school.) — Speaking of course about the all-time favorite "Chino" — polished cotton at its best—cut on the Ivy League style by the brand name of "Levi's", and in a variety of colors—dark grey, light grey, olive, beige and black. Tapered legs—no pleats—back strap, and all—great for school, loafing and sport wear. Of course, these "smarty pants" are not a real new item on the market, but old, old buddies and a staple commodity in practically every one's clothes closet.

SPORTY BUT DRESSY — Is the way "Joe Spears", Kappa Alpha pledge and chemical engineering student, appeared to me the other P.M. (or was it A.M.?—oh well). He was cooling it in a "I" (for Ivy) sport coat of muted brown, grey slate grey flannel slax — "I" (of course)—a broadcloth shirt of the button down variety with barrel cuffs, in a matching shade of grey. His tie of brown, grey and charcoal was a perfect blend with his coat. He completed the outfit with grey wool and orlon socks—solid—(color that is) and black Bass type shoes by "Bostonian." Joe, I forgot to mention the fact that your belt matched your tie—but—I won't forget to compliment you on your selection of threads and fraternity!

AND SPEAKING — Of frats — This coming Tuesday I am meeting with (and having a free meal—wow!) "Kappa Sigma" for an informal round table discussion on clothes, fabrics and a college man's desire and needs for being decently togged before his brethren—and sisters—any other fraternities interested (sans free meal) please contact me as usual at the below address. This discussion is strictly non-commercial — as far as the store is concerned. I don't sell—we just yak!—see ya?

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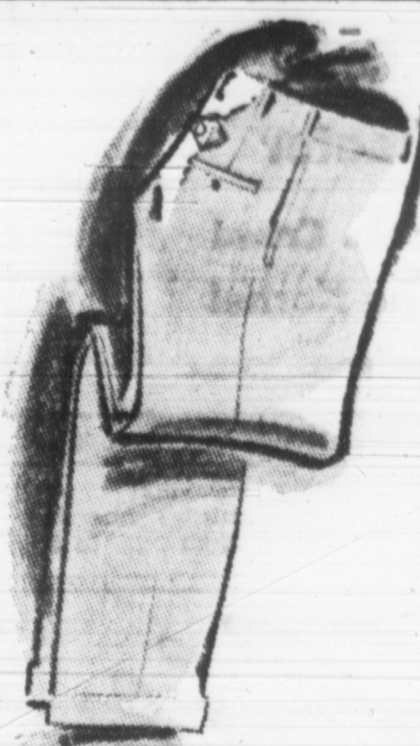
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Xmas Seals

(Continued from Page 1)

ma Delta, Wanda Cummins, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Xi Delta, Strawberry Breshear, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chi Omega, Judy Ruffner, Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Alpha; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Jo Berry, Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Zeta, Lee Nora Irons, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Gragg, Triangle and Kappa Sigma; Kappa Delta, Laura Wienman, Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa; Zeta Tau Alpha, Betty Stuckman, Farm House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WUS Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

the third, all other organizations not covered by the first two groups. Connie Goldberg, chairman of the UK division of WUS, said that some plan would be devised to let students know what amounts groups had contributed.

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